

CLEARFIELD, PA.,

Weineslay, October 25, 1874.

CFThe Editor will be absent for sometime. and we hope our friends will look over all errors, as well as the lack of the usual quantity of editorial, until his return. He has gone to procure a new supply of paper, &c.

CT The Attorney General of the U. States is preparing to carry the Booth case (in which the Wisconsin court decided against the constitutionality of the Fugitive Slave Law,) up to the Supreme Court.

ELE COUNTY OFFICIAL .- Pollock's majority 37. Mott, 704. Baird, 29. Barelay, 401. Cald- voted against him. well, 229. Against the Prohibitory Law, 25.

ALEXANDER CALDWELL.

It is rumored that Mr. CALDWELL's majority is 1,700. We have Elk official, at 229, which insures his election beyond a doubt, whatever may be the result in McKean.

OFFICIAL VOTE FOR GOVERNOR. With only Potter and McKean to hear from.

Judge Pollock's majority is 36,220. The whole vote is as follows: Pollock, - . . . - . 195,003 Bigler, - - - - - - 158,783

Pollock's majority, 36,220 THE LIQUOR LAW DEFEATED.

hear from, and result is as follows: Against a Prohibitory Law, 152,199

46 66 66 149,183 Majority against,

In round numbers, the majority may safely be set down at 3,000 against the Law.

THE CONGRESSMAN ELECT. Nearly all the papers are publishing the name of C. B. Curtis. Esq., as re-elected to Congress from this District. This is a mistake, Mr. Curtis was not even a candidate. DAVID BARCLAY. Ésq., an Anti-Nebraska American Democrat. has been elected by a large majority. Our exchanges can make the correction.

OHIO ELECTION.

Ohio has gone American and Anti-Nebraska | reason voted against him. by about Fifty thousand! Never did any administration receive such a rebuke, as the present Pierce dynasty, in the result of the elections in the great States of Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Indiana. The people of the North have boldly and almost unanimously proclaimed their antipathy to the extension of Slavery, and by their votes, have denounced the infamous Nebraska swindle, thus sending Stephen Arnold Douglass, with all his Presidential aspirations, on a tramp' to "the other side of

THE TURNPIKE.

care of by Providence, than the "Turnnike" is Africa, which sailed on the 7th inst. by its officers. We cannot understand why this road, over which there is more travel than tie catastrophe, is that Capt. Luce, and nine any other in the county, should not be repaired. others were picked up by the ship Cambria, The Managers had better attend to it, before and carried to Quebec. The detailed account somebody gets killed, or they have to pay given by Capt. Luca is very affecting. When damages for the destruction of property.

THE KILKENNY CATS.

It is amusing to stand back and look on the beautiful fight now in full progress among the Democratic organs, since they have been so badly licked. The Pennsylvanian, the Harrisburg Union, the Patriot, the Berks County Press, and a host of the lesser satelites, are barking and biting at each other, like as many penned-up dogs with kettles tied to their tails. while the Hollidaysburg Standard is coming down on Cook of Westmoreland, and the 'immortal' Drium, like a thousand of brick.'

Well, boys, "let her flicker," we're like the old woman when her husband and the bear were fighting, we "don't care a dam-aged cigar which licks." We presume they must say something, and we had rather see them spit their venom at each other, than throw it away.

APPLES, ECT.

If we undertook to thank each friend who has remembered us during the past week, individually, we would be compelled to issue an extra, as our paper would be wholly occupied. In fact we have been fairly overstocked with presents, and would scarcely know where to begin. In addition to this the quantity of apples and cider we have stowed away has caused such an awful pain under ourahem! that we find it exceedingly difficult to write. We would suggest to some of our triends to accompany their presents with a bottle of "Blackbery Cordial" to correct the

awful tendency to diarrhea. Among a large number of other things we cannot avoid noticing three gigantic apples received from Mr. ROBERT LANNICH, a lot of fine full' of perfect "scrougers" from Mr. W. P. by a majority of 3040. The District was made Fulton, and "any quantity" of first rate eider for a close one by the locofocos when they from Mr. GEORGE HOOVER. These friends, apportioned the State!

"FALSE PRETENCES."

We are accused of making "false pretences" in the few remarks we made to the delegation from Curwensville, on Tuesday night of last week, in reference to the causes of Gov. Biger's decreased majority in his own County .-We said on that occasion, that the impression existed among a large portion of our people that the promise made by or for Gov. Bigler in 1851, to procure an appropriation to clean out and remove the obstacles from the channel of our river, had never been fulfilled. We do not know whether such a promise was made or not, but we have been so informed by some of the most intelligent and respectable citizens of our county.

It is admitted, however, that such a promise was made for him by some of his friends, and it is further alleged that the promise was not only "fully redeemed," but "the appropriation was actually made." This, in their own language, "is simply not true," and we challenge them to show where there has ever been one dollar appropriated to clean out the channel of the West Branch, under Gov. Bigler's Administration. And whether there was or not, it does not alter our position in the least, for our allegation is still true, that the impression existed among a large number of our citizens. that the promise had been made and never fulfilled, and that this was one reason why they

"The second assignment is," that we said it was promised to the people of Burnside township and vicinity, that Gov. Bigler would favor the erection of Pine County, and that the violation of this promise accounts for the large vote against him in that section of the county. This they pronounce 'false.' If it is, the citizens of Burnside township must bear the responsibility, as we received our information from them. We were told by several gentle- he approved of three appropriation bills that men in New Washington, whose names we can give if necessary, that in 1851, the brother-inlaw of Gov. Bigler, accompanied, if we mistake not, by the veritable Daniel himself, and cr have been sanctioned by a Democratic Govseveral other members of the "Old Town | Clique," visited their village, and promised There remains but one county, Potter, to them, from the stump, that "if Gov. Bigler was elected they should have Pine County." to corporations, and in less than three years And we were further told, by the same persons, that neither Gov. Bigler, or any of his friends ever took a single step towards the fulfilment | tions to railroads, and yet sanctioned by his of the promise, but that he had "tooled them as bad as Drum."

> There were some of the local causes we mentioned as accounting for Gov. Bigler's decreased vote in Clearfield, and there are others, with which, perhaps, the illustrious Daniel is more intimately acquainted. For example, the appointment of Post Master in this borough. How many votes did that take from Gov. Bigler? We don't know whether he had anything to do with it or not, nor does it mat- the change in Berks county. Governor Big- sons taught by their fathers, would be found ter. The people believed he had, and for that | ler was for and against a prohibatory liquor on the side of liberty. In conclusion, he

THE NEWS.

During the past week the papers have been teeming with news of the fall of Sebastopol, the Gibralter of Russia, enough to exhaust the head and fancy letter of any printing office to set it up in the usual shape: -- "Terrible Battle,"-"City in Flames,"-"Fort Constantine exploded,"-"Eighteen thousand Russians Killed,"-"Sebastopol taken."-And yet it has all turned out to be the most brilliant hoax, perhaps, ever known to the world, deceiving not only the populace, but the crowned heads of Europe. The news brought by the The Turnpike, as it is called, between this Baltic was a grand humbug. Sebastopol is not and Curwensville, is in a most wretched con- taken-the destruction of the Russian fleet is dition, and the board of managers, whoever false, and Menchicoff has not surrendered. they are, ought to be most heartily ashamed of The despatch purporting to come from Omar it. If some poor fellow don't get his neck Pasha, proved to be a forgery, and a great reacbroke, this winter, on the bill this side of the tion has been produced throughout Europe by New Bridge, or among the logs sticking in the the contradiction of what all had hoped to be Narrows, it will be because he is better taken correct. This news has been received by the

The lates; intelligence we have of the Arcthe ship went down, he sunk with his little son in his arms, arose to the surface, and again sank. Before reaching the surface the second time, he lost hold of the boy, but the child was furnished with a life-preserver, and arose also, and just as the Captain was in the act of reaching him, he was struck with a portion of the paddle-box, and killed. With the life-preserver round his neck, little Willie, floated by his struggling father, dead. Capt. Luce, with few others, succeeded in getting upon the paddle-box, from which, after enduring the most severe hardships, they were rescued by the Cumbria. Of the 223 passengers on board, and the large crew, scarcely two dozen were

COUNTERFEIT QUARTERS .- Counterfeit quarter dollars, made of zine, encrusted with silver by the galvanic process, and cut and stamped in admirable imitation of the coinage of the Mint, are in circulation. It is a trifle too light, but is best detected by its brittleness, in consequence of which it is easily broken under the stroke of a hammer.

BF Gov. Seymour; the nomince of the New York Softs, accepts the nomination for re-election, and gives as a reason therefor, his desire to test the public sentiment of the State on the issues made in his Veto Message of the Prohibitary Liquor Law.

BALTIMORE ELECTION .- Samuel Hinks, the Know Nothing candidate for Mayor is elected by 2,741 majority over Thomas, Democrat.

Branch 6 Democrats, 14 Know Nothings : Second Branch 2 Democrat, 8 Know Nothings. DAVID TAGGERT, Esq., was elected to the 'Rambos' from Master EDWARD IRVIN, a bag State Senate in Dauphin and Northumberland.

together with all the others who have remem- PREACHING .- There will be Baptist Preachbered us, have the warmest thanks of the ing in the Lutheran Church, in this place, eve- as you find in the eleven men who have filled cal examination of bank notes, are deceived. and she published a newspaper in Washington have incrersed their subscriptions 20 per cent.

THE CAUSE.

The Berks county Press, commenting on the recent election, give the following reasons for the defeat of Gov. Bigler, by the largest majority ever given against any candidate for Governor in the Commonwealth.

ly 40,000. The Pennsylvanian, under the editorial head, and by letters received from all parts of the State, week after week and day after day, announced that swarms of Whigs were supporting Bigler and opposing Pollock. because Bigler was in favor of religious freedom, and was the friend of the toreigners, notwithstanding which, he is defeated by a ed eager to grasp the hand of one who had so larger majority than ever was given against any candidate for governor!

The election returns too clearly prove, that

the demagogues of the democratic party form-

ed a union with the foreign voters and the

Catholies to re-elect Governor Bigler, and that they formed a similar union with the so called Know Nothings, and against the foreigners and Catholics, to elect Mott Canal Commissioner; each party however voting for their own candidate for Judge of the Supreme Court. But when we see Governor Bigler raveling through the State and claiming credmillion of dollar, while so much of the State debt was paid off by the operation of a sinking fund established before he was seriousthought of for Governor, and that he, while Governor, instead of doing anything to reduce the State debt, signed and approved laws that authorized him to borrow more than two millions of dollars, and actually did borrow the money. The result is easily accounted for .-Add to this that he proclaimed the finances of the State to be in an excellent condition, while at the same time he was borrowing money and making new debts. His message promised a reduction of the State taxes, while the action of his administration kept up and increased the State debt; he solemnly declared the legislative system of embracing different subjects in the same bill and passing all in a batch. unwise; and said that he would veto all such bilis, notwithstanding which in 1858 and 1854, authorized more than eleven millions of dollars to be paid out of the State Treasury, which bills enhanced more than a hundred diffe ent subjects and objects, some of which ought nevernor. He professed to be opposed to new banks and in favor of restricting old ones. while he exempted stockholders from the payment of taxes; he avowed himself opposed signed and approved of more than six hund, ed laws, that legislated for corporations; he declared himself opposed to municipal subscripsignature many such subscriptions, amounting to nearly fifteen millions of dollars; he suggested to the legislature three modes by which the Relief Notes might be cancelled, all of them as tedious as the days are long in June, when a destruction of them, as they were paid into the State Treasury, would have been their repudiation of the iniquitous Nebraska simple and efficient. He never vetoed a bill that took money out of the treasury, but invariably approved of all such bills. We might refer to other official acts of Governor Bigler | volved at the idea of extending and perpetuathat operated strongly against him, but those ting oppression, and that in the trialhour, the mentioned were alone sufficient to bring about | people true to their own instincts and the leslaw, and when in the northern part of the State, | thanked the people of Lycoming county for he was opposed to that part of the Nebraska | the renewed expression of their regard, atbill that destroyed the Missouri Compromise; tested by a m jority in his favor in the strongin other places, he took neither side of the question. We did not believe that Governor | delegation before him. After the address the Bigler could be re-elected, and therefore our company partock of refreshments prepared in paper opposed his nomination for a second term, and advocated the nomination of a new man. We believe that the Democracy of Berks | highly pleased with the caremonies of the occounty deserved a new man, and still believe that with a new man the result in this county would have been different. As it is, let others take warning by the fate of Bigler. First, let every one be candid and open, and not prom-

time, reducing the State tax. Objections to the renomination of President Pierce exist, as strong as those against Gov. Bigler. We are opposed to his renomination, and in due time give our reasons, and be ready at any time to discuss the question with the Custom House press, or any other paper that the administration may buy up for the purpose. We consider it far better to begin in time and prevent a nomination, than to forbear when defeat is as probable as to be almost certain.

ise all things to all men, and be for one thing

here and another there, and sanction no un-

necessary expenditure of the public money,

and above all let no one boast that he under

stands the financial affairs of the Common-

wealth and can so administer them as to prove

beneficial to the people, without, at the same

MORE OF THE REASONS.

another reason for the defeat of Bigler.

That extensive gas macufactory, the Pennylvanian, has been doing an unprecedented ousiness for two months past; but the light it shed abroad has been entirely disproportionate to the number of cubic yards discharged. Column upon column of editorial is dashed off, with the speed of electricity; the lines roll, tumble, and swell along, whirling and frothing as they go, "full of sound and tury;" but when calmly read and digested, they are found to signify nothing.' In fact, the broad columns of riginal matter which daily make their appearance in that journal, are as destitute of ideas as the desert of Sahara is of verdure. If intellect could be measured by volubility of languageby a diarrhoea of words—the Pennsylvanian would, unquestionably, stand at the head of the democratic press, and Col. John W. Forney would be somebody; but as it requires something more than an aptness for blackgnardism and a command of language, to make a great journal or a great man, they must be content to occupy the positions, respectively, which the almost universal senti-

ment of the country has assigned them. In Forney's hands the Fennsylvanian is a tion of a filth scatterer, designed to soil the reputations of honorable men, who would consider themselves defiled by his friendship, personal or political. Hanging on the skirts of not very exalted, by pandering to their weakposition which he disgraces, and to the exerthe party and the country. To the impertment interference of this man and Judge Campbell The new City Council stands thus:-First their satellites in different quarters, we are mainly indebted for the disastrous results of

THE late venerated Dr. Sharp (himself an

Congratulatory Visit to Judge Pollock The Muncy Luminary states that a fine band accompanied by a delegation of citizens of that borough, Hughesville, and Muncy Creek on the evening after the election, paid a visit to Milton, for the purpose of congratulating Judge l'ollock upon the result of the late election. Quite a large and enthusiastic con-In 1851, the Democratic majority in the election. Quite a large and enthusiastic con-State was apwards of 20,000, and in 1853 nearrival of the visitors. At 8 o'clock the company repaird to the residence of Judge Pollock, where they were received by the Governor elect in a chaste and appropriate address. The appearance of Judge Pollock was greeted by three spontaneous, hearty cheers by the

crowd assembled in the street, and all appearnobly borne the people's standard through the Lite political contest. Alt. ough the address was altogether impromptu, and unexpectedly called forth, yet the Luminary says it had never listened to one of a similar nature breathing more generous and noble reference to the victory achieved and the opposition vanquished. He said he congratulated those who now appeared before him, and the people of Pennsylvania, upon the result achieved by them the people. We had just come out of a c.vil contest, peculiar in its prosecution and its results, to our own land and her glorious instit for having reduced the State debt nearly a tations. The people of Pennsylvania, exercising the right to decide upon great and momentous principles involved in the late election, had given an expression of their sentiments through the "ballot Lox" and a majority had declared himself to be their choice .-It was not the man when the people chose or rejected, but the prin iples which they advo-cated and sustained. He wished it to be remembered, that, although he was now, and had been identified with a Whig party, yet the did not claim his election as a Whig victory, not did his Whig friends deenl it such, but that it was emphatically a victory of the people over the advocates of principle which they could not sunction or support. To all alike, Whigh and Democrats, the victory was to be ascribed as the result of their own hands. In speaking of Gov. Bigler he said, in substance. "In reference to my opponent in the cinvass. I am proud to call Gov. Bigler my personal triend, We have been since the commencement of the contest, and are now on terms of intimate and pleasant personal friendship, no matter

how widely we may differ in our political views and opinions. No act of mine shall wantonly disturb that relationship. He said he had been charged with being proscriptive in his religious opinions. So far from being so, he acknowledged no right in one man to dictate to another what should not be his belief or mode of worship. Holding religion as a sacred thin; and claiming the priv.lege of worshiping God according to the dictates of his own conscience he grunted the same right to every living being. Believing the Constitution of our country sufficient to guard and protect the rights and privileges of all, he desired that all might receive the binefits of its wise provisions as a common hl s. sing. He paid an eloquent tribute to the intelligence and patriotism of the people in bill, and the attempt to perpetuate the cause of slavery in our land, by Congressional legislation, and said that freemen everywhere rehold of the opposition, and the presence of the strict accordance with the principles of "Pro-

hibition," and at about 9 o clock left for home

"BEATEN BUT NOT CONQUERED."-This is the cry of locofocolsm under the severe castimation it is everywhere receiving. What then signty?" It it is beaten by a majority of votes, no matter by what process of fusish the opposition was effected, is it not conquered by the will of the people ! Is it decorous to accase the people whenever they proclaim against locofocoism, and strike for true demorracy, of belonging to unprincipled secret organization, of being duped deceived and betrayed, and of not knowing what comports best with their own safety and dignity! This whole of its platform into blind obedience to the dictation of its leaders. Are we to believ that the Washington Union, the Richmond Enquirer, the Albany Argus, and other papers of feeling than the people themselves? Cannot a man who attends to honest business, draw lications" we look only through the "glass eyes" of prejudice and partizan proscription? We believe the people are never wrong. VAN Buren insulted them by appealing to their "sober second thought," and he has ever since been a doomed man! So will it always be with those who dare offer resistance to the voice of the ballot-box on the flimsey pretext so subversive of every democratic principal -that it was not fairly or honestly expressed, or was ignorently spoken. If the will of the majority, expressed in a constitutional manner. is to be lightly treated and derided upon such an oligarchy under the control of some dezens of hungary leeches who stick like barbacles to the ship of state, and not like to be seroned off, when the old vessel is overhauled by the people!

Gen. Wm F. Paulier.

The Muncy Luminary expresses its grateful acknowledgements to Gan. PACKER for his valuable services in the election of the Independent Ticket in Lycoming county, as well mere grinding machine, in which he prepares districts. In a speech at Hughsville, on the fodder for himself and friends, with the addi- evening previous to the election, he took oc- is suggested that he appoint the Rev. Jean G. casion to make an exposition of Know Nothwas "booked up," and spoke "authoritatively," mistook the exposition for an initiation. greater men, whose sense of moral propriety is and were willing to consider themselves as nesses and vices, he has managed to rise to a ding in the Order; and as the members of that worthy of such a mission .- Berks Co. Press. Order are represented to be bound by the cise of an influence in certain quarters, which | most "solemn obligations to stick to their tickis detrimental to the character and interests of et," they of course felt themselves bound to Convention has been held in New York city, be awarded to the General .- Sun.

small bank bills to those of a larger denomina-Englishman,) was reported to have made the tion. These frauds are increasing alarmingly. following remark, during his last and only vis- and show that the perpetrators are persons it to his native country, to some one who snoke | well skilled in chemical science. So thorslightingly of the statesmanship of America: oughly is the work of alteration done in these "If you can point me to a succession of as instances that those who make "money" talented and virtuous Sovereigns of England their business, and devote years to the critiwhole establishment, and the d—I's especially.

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political rancor could make, it against Ameri canism, or, rather, the principles of the miste. rious Know Nothings, as they seem to have leaked out. All who sympathize with the popular movement or lent a breath of prayer to swell the whirlwind of Popular Retribution

were denounced as villanous traitors and in-tolerant wretches. But the recent elections have shown the strength of attachment to the creed that Americans must rule America; and Washington Union, appalled at the result holds out a flag of truce, and is almost persuaded to become Americanized! We put some of its admissions on record, for future reternce. Says the Union: "In its position it should be carefully borne

in mind that the Democratic party neither assumes that the naturalization laws as they now exist are perfect, nor that foreigners have not on some occasions subjected themselves to just censures, nor that the Roman Catholic religion is based upon the true Christian creed. Citizenship is a boop granted to foreigners by the liberality of our institutions and this fac cannot be too carefully weighed and appreciated by our foreign citizens. They should constantly remember that the high privileges conceded to them have been granted upon the reasonable expectation that they would surrender their distinctive native nationalities. and become fused and 'assimilated' to our native citizens in all their teelings, sentiments. and devotion to our liberal institutions. It becomes them row, in view of the late significant expressions of popular feeling, to consider well whether, in their past conduct they may not have given occasion to much of the opposition which exists against them. Native rugatives and they are naturally jeafous e anything like foreign influences upon their institutions. In their sentiments and technics we participate to the fullest extent, and because we do that we so carnestly topel the imputation that the Democratic party has pursued, or will ever pursue, an incendiary policy,'s in order to conciliate the foreign vote.-Naturalized citizens ought to see, in the im mense increase of foreign namigration within the last few years, legitimate reasons for an earnest investigation by native citizens of the probable influence of this increase of foreign population upon our institutions. This is a If it shall result in the conviction that our naturalization laws are detective and require to be amended and reformed, the naturalized citizens ought neither to be surprised or complain. It may be assumed as a fixed fact that the native American population will never consent to any modification of the principles which characterize their institutions, and from whatever quarter they see danger of this kind they will be prompt to meet and repelit. When the saggestion is made that this danger lurks under the religious creed of the Catholics, it is right and proper that the truth of the suggestion should be sifted to the bottom, and to such a investigation, none will contribute more than

the Democracy." The Union has found out that it committed blunder when it so fiercely assailed Americanism, and now it is willing to coax and beg pardon. Why, we shall next expect to hear of its editors being initiated into the Order, and laney we see them giving the mystic signs. and grips! The above admissions are enough to covor the whole ground of controvers: these evils exist, they should be uprooted and they will be. We ask a careful perusal of this extracs from the organ of the federal Administration-this acknowledgement of the justice of the American cause, and then contrast it with the villification which has been heaped upon Americanism by ali the locatoco papers! A good trouncing is very aptioput politicisms as well as youngsters on good behavior .- Suq.

The Legat of J. Ellin Bonham.

The defeat of J. Ellis Bonham seems to give deasure everywhere. The Carlisle fierald says is defeat, as a wholesale calumniator in his syries of volumnious addresses as chairman of the Locofoco State Committee, affords the most lively satisfaction. The defeat of Bonham is the unishing stroke of the great triamph, and is a result which, will be felt at Washington. Although we have no disposition to exult over a fallen foe, we must say that no man more richly deserves defeat than Bonham. Not satisfied with the vile calumnies heaped upon the Americans and Whigs in his verbose addresses, his labored eulogies and fulsome This flattery of foreigners in his public speeches shows how poor an estimate locofocoism pla- during the canvass were, it anything, more ces on popular intelligence, and resolves the disgusting and outrageous. But by this course he himself was the greatest sufferer. So grossly did he outrage public opinion, at every pub-lic meeting he attended, in both Cumberland and Perry counties, by his offensive disparagetheir class, are better exponents of popular ment of American citizens, that his insulted auditers could not restrain their expressions of The Harrisburg Union, pays the following his own conclusion, and deposit his ballot ac- fact, do we owe the thorough rousing of that compliment to the Fennsylvanian, and gives cording to his own convictions of right, see deep American feeling which, by the voice of with his own eyes as well as the "scurvy pub- its Omnipotent will, has swept him and his colaborers into political oblivion. His overthrow is one to be remembered by political demagogues forever .- Sun.

Ano her A wful ship week.

The high-pressure steamship Nebraska Capt. Pierce, S. A. Douglas Engineer, came in collision with the ship "Public Opinion." on Tuesday, and, with the whole erew, and several hundred thousand sold line Democrats." pass ugers, immediately went to the bottom. A few passengers saved themselves by clinging to some planks from the Baltimore shallow grounds, our repullic is no better than Platform, which had been prudentially or providentially taken on board. The Nebrasa was enveloped in so dense a fog at the time, that the crew and passengers knew nothing of their danger. Owing to the high races lately charged by the Marine officers, on such risks, the vessel was not insured. The Public Opinion was not injured by

13 James Campbell, Postmaster General. finds a rich treat in the election returns in this as in the Congressional and Representative State. He must feel that his intolerance and bigotry are not appreciated in this country. It Jones, alias Snooks, Special Mail Agent, to coningism, and his audience, believing that he vey the election returns to Bedini, to whom he gave a State dinner at Washington, as a compliment for having brutally murdered Hugo Bassi, and hundreds of others, while Governor regularly initiated, and members in good stan- of Bologna. Go it, Snooks! You are the man

DEA New York "Knew-Nothing" State support what the General assured them was and nominated for Governor Daviel Uliman the Know Nothing Ticket, and hence its tri- who is not on any other ticket. He received umphant election. Too much credit cannot 257 votes though the convention was composed of 958 members. The President refused to receive the votes east for the Whig Counterfeit Bills .- Chemical processes condidate. Myron H. Clarke, in consequence are now used by advoit regues in changing of which his friends left the convention, declaring their intention not to respect the Size was the test of merit. But we believe issue of the vote.

> Mrs. Ann Royall died at her residence in Washington city a few days ago, at a very liest to come down. Many papers are followadvanced age. She was the widow of a rev- ing its example. The Indianapolis Journal has olutionary officer, Colonel William Royall, taken off a column. The Cincinnati Dailies

Pencil Notes.

Plenty- scorns and fat pigs. Pleasant-to recieve presents. In a bad fix -the Curwensville Turnpike. Sorre-items, money, and printing paper.

Unpleasant-to get a pain under the jacket. Enlarged-our apple box. Room for more now New signification .- L. L. D. Liquor Law Doctor Sign of winter-the 'summary' discharge of

Tarred and feathered-a Catholic Priest in Ells worth, Me., recently.

Still prevailing-the Yellow Fever at Savannah, Charleston, and Beaufort

Destructive fire-in Baltimore, on Thursday night of lust week. Loss \$200,000.

Good Paper-the "Star Spangled Banner," pub lished at Boston by A. Woodward & Co. 1 . Tanana

A queer question .- The Editor of the Evening Bulistia wants to know if Pierce will resign? On a visit to the Governor Elect-the Editor -Not an office hunting expedition though, by a

Destroyed by fire-the steamer Princess, on the Mississippi river, near Fort Adams. 14 lives loet, and her entire cargo. A "tip top house"-the "Good Intent," at Cur-

wensville. Flemming's sound on the goose quesion. Give him a call. Good ingention .- A Vermont Yankee has in-

ented a pump by which cows and horses pump heir own drinking water, and special of the sale Thanksgiving Day .- Gov. Bigler has appoint-

d Thursday, November 30th, to be observed as a day of Thanksgiving in Pennsylvania. Sound on the Compromise -our friend MeBride.

who has just received a large and well selected stock of goods at his store in Curwensville.

Better Keep it .- Our devil thinks the man who offers the "cat and cream" has use for the latter article in his coffee. Says it used to be scarce. Quarterly Meeting-at Curwensville. We learn

that a number have made a profession of religion and that the meeting has been well attended Another new title .- It is said that since Benton alled Pettit, of Indiana, a "dirty dog." his corres-

pondents when addressing him, always affix a : B D.", to his name, ... or said that me tour ow all But fashion-some young preachers have of attempting to better the sermons of their elders, after they are through. They should learn to "let

well enough alone. Old age is coming upon me rapidly-as the urhin said when he was stealing apples in an old man's garden, and saw the owner approaching with a 'sharp slick.'

Several of them-old women in pantalosas bout town. Such scandal-mongers deserve tobe rode on a rail, and initiated into the Know Nothings, Curwensville fashion.

A 'fast town-Curwensville. By the way, we ob-

erve that Parrox & Hipple have just received a new and splendid assortment of goods at the old stand. Clever fellows. Call and see them. Found out at last-the Know-Nothings here. We

understand "the Squire" has a list, and me presume the Charch' wiff make a bust up of some kind soon. Look out for it, there's fun ahead. What's become of it?-We are anxious to bear

something of our Railroad enterprise. New is the time to be active. It should he kept moving .-Such an undertaking should never stand still.

Farget it -the whigs to thresh the buck-wheat when we left the Salt River country. Provisions are scarce in that region. Our Democratic friends bad better take along a supply of Rabruards & Mon-Troubled-the President of Lap-stone College

about the amount we have made by our profession during the last year. He had better attend to his shoemaking, and not trouble himself about other people's business. It wont pay, a dil a walling Preaching .- The Rev. Potsal, delivered a dis-

course on the death of the Rev. ADAM HAUGHING BERRY in the methodist church on Thursday night last. It was an eloquent sermon, and a just tribute to the memory of the deceased. Flourishing-our Academy under the charge o

Mr. CAMPBELL. Parents in the country who have children should embrace the opportunity now afforded, to give them the advantage of a good English or Classical education at home. Good advice-Get married What, it costs to

support one vice, will keep six children .- Ex Strong notion to try it. Where can we get a wife' that's the question. Fotch her along and we'll be willing to wait for the six young 'uns. "A Jo"ly raftsman"-the editor of the Rafts-

man's Journal, published in Clearfield, Pa. It is a spicy affair .- Star Spangled Banner. Thank you and should you ever happen to come his way we would be happy to have you share a raftsman fare-flitch and sour-krout. We live on

The President and the next Congression On the 7th of November, New York, New Jersey, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin, are to ele to4 members of Congress and Massachusatts 11 Congressmen on the 13th. The States which have already elected are as follows, com-

paring the present with the next Congress 330 Congress. 34TH Congress. Dom. Op'sition. California. Florida, Maine. Pennsylvania, CHEST affilly the Emis Indiana, 10010 guine of care city

12 1014 12 1 56 30 Showing an opposition majority in the next Congress of 46 against an administration maiority of 26 in the present. There we 148 members vet to be elected from twenty States; an equal number-wiz : seventy-four-to be chosen from the slaveholding, and the same from the non-slaveholding States.

Newspapers.-For e ghteen months past, enlarging was all the rage with newspapers .without exception, every publisher has burnt bis fingers thereby. The New York Tribune, which was spread out so extravigantly was the the cost of newspaper business.